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onsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to ed imagination.

6. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a pub-lisher when his paper is not taken from the of-fice, makes himself liable for his subscription bear so long a separation. After chat-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

seas favorably received by the public for twenty years;) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, we not only give spirit and freshoes to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but white thus exceeding our scope and guitering a great and more attractive variety are able so to thereuse the self and substantia to the public term of on the property of the public term of on the property of the public term of the public term of on the property of the public term of the public te

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of the condition and changes of foreign countries. And this not only because of their nearer coancertions with ourselves, but because the national process of change, to some new state of things, which the merely political prophet cannot compute or foresee.

Gographical Discoveries, the progress of Colonization, which is extraording over the

Physicians—to men of business and men of leaning on him for support.

ap, etite must be gratified.

We have the t, by "winnowing the wheat from swered?"

POSTAGE FIEE.

To all subscribers within 1500 miles, who remit in advance, discribe for the first of some value to make the twork beyond the year, as long as slall to the cost of postage z—thus of some value to my little ones—and of But, though scarcely aware of it herbe an equivalent to the cost of postage z—thus

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N. B.—The water from the above Spring, is charging your duties as a patriot and first it was a stunning blow to her; then —and further, that if Mr Howard wish-

1852. LADIES SHOES, 1852. ington society !" TUST Received from Farwell & Co., Kid Polkas, Pamp Gaiters, walking Shoes, Bus kins and Slips at R. L. FULLER'S.

Howard, "and one may feel as solitated that her doom was indeed scaled.

The confusion, the rush of thouse

BY THE AUTHOR OF "LOWING AND WINNING. " My heart beat not, it felt for them."

(Concluded.)

Some time intervened between his election and the period when he was to P'r S. M. Pettengill & Co., 10 State Street him to leave her drew near. He had Boston, are our authorized Agents. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of unreleuting destroyer. Mr. Howard's out informing the publisher, and the paper is really diseased,—or whether his fears sent to the former direction, they are held re were only the offspring of a distemper

take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

The ductor did as he was requested to do. He called on Mrs. Howard to 6. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a pub. to do. He called on Mrs. Howard to mon topics of the day, he made some leading remark concerning her health. This work is conducted in the spirit of Lit-elt's Museum of Foreign Literature, (which has favorably received by the public for twenty tive variety are able so to increase the soil and substantile period can literary, historical and an old friend, and family practitioner political harvest, as fully to satisfy the wants to the American reader.

The claborate and stately Essays of the Editor and dry; he felt her pulse, and it is the claborate and stately Essays of the following the felt her pulse, and it

much from her firmness of mind and he said would aid or injure his suit. In me, in spite of all my coldness, my heart ellers, and Polificians, with all parts of the sound of the condition and changes of the condition and

Calonization, (which is extending over the whole world.) and Voyages and Travels, will detect in Helen the slightest symptom detect in Helen the slightest symptom of regret at their separation.

Preprietor, having added several well hundred fondness in expressing her opinions, and made after improvements in his rooms, and made after improvements in his premises, feels confident that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with thre satisfaction to all who may favor him with thre satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the beginning of the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all who may favor him with the satisfaction to all wrote to Dr. Miller, to learn the world, citement; and gave rise to such conflictas Springs are equal to any in the world, citement; and gave rise to such conflictlare highly recommended by the best physing emptions, and such contractors.

At that period, Helen took a drive he had to fear. Ten tedious days must infant falls asleep on its mother's arms.

forwarded by Mr. Allen, to L. W. CLARR, of this willage, who keeps a supply constantly on statesman you will find enough to enhand, which will be furnished to those who wish to test its virtues, at a reasonable charge talk of solitude in the midst of Wash. her mother, her brothers, and ber sisters, the session. It was a kind and sympath- had been last turned by her own hand. He

"The mind is its own place," said Mr. ed fairly at her own symptoms and felt Mr. Howard's resolution was at once ta-

bre of his heart. With a look of intense sell in the ceach, which the next mo-

It was towards the latter part of Nosvember when Mr. Howard left home and for a number of weeks there was no very marked changed in Helen's health, portment towards her ! She was really happier than she had been effect, made no comment, and, without Secret, and the continuous to Literature, and common Life, by the segretors specified, the segretors and respectable Christian Character and the problem of the Military and Common Life, by the segretors and respectable Christian Character and the problem of the Military and Common Life, by the segretors and respectable Christian Character and the sound the Military and Common Life, by the segretors and respectable Christian Character and the sound the Military and Lord Interest and the sound the Military and Lord Interest and the sound the Military and Lord Interest and the Military and Lord Interest and Secretary and Special Magniture and of Character and the sound the Military and Lord Interest and Special Magniture and of Character and the Special Christian Character and Special Magniture and the Character and Special Magniture and t she had to pay no heartless attentions

ingenious in contriving to close her let- very different from those which had pre-"Certainly not," Helen realied; "I ters with due courtesy and yet without ceded it. She did not, indeed, express human heart endure at the same moment of "Certainly not," Helen realied; "I ters with due courtesy and yet without the chiff' by providing abundantly for the imagination, and by a large collection of Bio graphy, Voyages, Travels, History, and more solid matter, we may produce a work which always precedes the signature of shall be popular, while at the same time it will much always precedes the signature of shall be popular, while at the same time it will words of love and tenderness that her hus-

be an equivalent to the cost of postage :-thus virtually currying out the plan of sending course consider it a duty to do all I can self, Helen was much altered. Here you have placing our distant subscribers on the same footing as those nearer to us; and making the By thus referring to the children, both

Course consider it a duty to do all I can strength had so gradually declined, that utterable that the affections of his wife wood's, as the sight of the children, both

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We hope for such future change in the law, or the interpretation thereof, as will enable us to make this offer to subscribers at any distinct the lips of her husband, when he would be used to make this offer to subscribers at any distinct the lips of her husband, when he would be used to make this offer to subscribers at any distinct the lips of her husband, when he would be used to make this offer to subscribers at any distinct the lips of her husband, when he would be used to make this offer to subscribers at any distinct the lips of her husband, when he would be used to make the shadow of a doubt respecting her sincerity—and grief and take the last, fond, parting kiss. As the youngest child was taken from her, Helen looked at the E LITTELL & CO., Boston. have expressed tenderness to herself, der the same disease, she flattered hers to her health. He had stronger proof father-looked at the little ones, and the Her dignity and reserve seemed to form welf that she was a little better each day of her judisposition and debility than raised her tearful eyes to Heaven. Words a kind of magic circle around her, over than the last. Her social friends laugh any expressions made use of in the let- would have been useless, had she been able SPRING HOUSE, which he found it impossible to pass, ed at her for pining on account of Mr. ter. The tremulousness of the hand to utter them. Her face expressed far more THE ELGIN SPRING HOUSE is now The kindness of her actions, and the Howard's absence, and her father al-The unvarying coldness of her manner, her most chid her on her deep solicitude It was entirely different from Helen's fondness in expressing her opinions and anxiety. Still his hopes were at least neat and beautiful hand writing, when

be had, viz: Drs. Bradford and Maxfield of Vergennes; Drs. Alion and Russel of Middle bury; Drs. Cram and Coavers of Ferrishurgh; terance, ere its opposite had driven it as bury; Drs. Cram and Coavers of Ferrishurgh; terance, ere its opposite had driven it as bowy, and she took a severe cold. Its fatal effects were soon obvious. She was conveyed in lumbering stage-coaches, for the control with the Care, for the accommodation of visiters and hoarders. All orders for water promptive executed and forwarded by the Boats and Care for the country.

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Both husband and wife now remained and feeling incident to the first shock able intervention of one day from the reroused by the horn of the stage-coach sounding before the door. The table and, as the scripture expresses it, "set while seated in a cosch the horses attached to represent position,— to represent position,— to represent himself, and every body else. Carefully enveloped in a white paper, and my full forgiveness. was deserted in an instant; and after her house in order," preparatory to the showing the stage-waiter his baggage, last great change. The first thing was a leisuic walk. Why had he trusted to less important papers. This done, he took Mr. Howard returned to the parlor and to view her past life. Looking back Helen's account of her own health? Why the chair which Helen used to occupy, and shrinking from death. O, supply a moth-"The bitter moment has at length now surrounded her, how bright and sooner to have written to Dr. Miller? Why Thor paid within the year, and the hour for its come," said he. "We must part! O. cheerful appearen youth, in the boson of departure for Washington was rapidly Helen, in pity say that we part friends!" her father's family! how sunny and joys ment before writing to him? ome," said he. "We must part! O. cheerful appeared youth, in the bosom of did the doctor wait till the last possible mo-"Friends!" reiterated Helen-in a ful the first years of her married life! not Mr. Atwood informed him of his daughroice as cheerful as she now ever spoke how dark the clouds that had recently ter's danger? These, together with other in-for the light, glad tone of earlier overshadowed her ! For the last, who days had vanished away together with was to blame? Her natural freedom the "wreathed smiles," that had accom- from a self-justifying spirit, together with panied it,-" Friends !-assurdly we the tearful thought that she was soon to do!-and most sincerely do I wish you appear before her final judge, disposed mother had been taken away by the same such success as will leave you nothing to her to condemn herself. Still justice asserted her right; and Helen was contheir papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all that is due be paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take two before he started on his journey he directed, they are held responsible till they directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their hills and ordered their papers.

There are moments in our lives, when the most bitter wailings of grief would render him happy, had been the first object of her heart. Yet, notwithstands have settled their hills and ordered their papers.

Slow as Mr. Howard's progress was commented in our lives, when the most bitter wailings of grief would render him happy, had been the first object of her heart. Yet, notwithstands lead to be at length resched dence in giths, she was willing to believe she and as it draws up to the scontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places, with thin, if possible, whether Helen was present instance with Mr. Howard had given him just cause of displeasure. Helen's undisguised indifference, even at With intense anxiety she reviewed the the moment of parting, wrong every h- last year and a balf, and asked herself, what she had done for his happiness, feeling he turned to the children, and, while her affection for him had been dorpressing them to his bosom,murmured a mant. She could find no special negfew foud farewell words to each. As lect of duty of which to accuse herself distant, roming towards the enringe. In h he replaced the youngest on the carpet, ver the remembrance of duties heart, sarcesmess to read the dector's face, he Helen presented her hand. He took it lessly performed, gave little satisfaction without a syllable, pressed a firmly, and -and to Helen the whole seemed a dark, then darting from the house seated him. & troubled and quitty dream. Now that she was awaking, it left a most gloomy

> duties, what had been Mr. Howard's de-The prospect of her own approaching for many, many long months-for now dissolution produced on Helen's mind she had to perform no heartless duties; much the same effect that the death of bustand would have done. His increase

and painful impression upon the mind,

manner, been discharging her conjuga

and kept him well informed as to all that days. How was she to endure the rewas in progress amongst their friends and mainder of the tedious session of Conleaning on him for support.

At the breakfast table, the feelings of herself she said nothing but to answer his emnity of her situation, how sweet did attractive and usefulto their wives and children. We believe that we can thus do some
good in our day and generation; and hope to
make the work indispensable in every well-in
formed family. We say indispensable in every well-in
formed family. We say indispensable, because

ing emotions, and such contradictory one day with the children, when the air pass before he could hope to receive an thoughts, that one could not obtain ut- was very humed from the dissolving answer; for at that time the mails were

from among the shadows of death which had he been so mexcusably negligent as no thoughts, far more bitter and grievous, were continually revolving in his mind.

With regard to Mr. Atwood and Dr. Miller, the fact was, that they both knew the and had no idea of the degree of ignorance inder which he labored, else they would guided the pen. It was as follows :certainly have given him the truth.

perchance get a view of him. From his partial concealment be glanced ground, and eaned a little forward, and their eyes met "Thank heaven!" exclaimed the doctor she sprang to the side of the coach-

Thank Heaven, you've come." Mr Howard actually gasped for breath. and could with difficulty command voice to And while she had, in this unfeeling say-" then I am not too late?"

No-no," said the doctor, "she ve lives," and the coacliman at that instant how happy in your love! I forgot the hand ever by sayingdrawing up the reins, Dr. Miller took the that "loaded me with benefits," -that show- "Never mention it, my dear sir, Helen was I was everything that was bad and vile. But seat at his side, and was driven to Mr. ered blessings in such profusion upon me' too geotle, too good, too lovely for me! too they could not injure me with the good

ighted at his own door, and grasped his ingratitude. But O, what cause for humili- could I ever hope to love another ?" friend's hand—" what have I to hope? and stion, sorrow and regret—that until my "Beside," pursued he mentally, "I could reply to some observation denouncing me,

ard walked the floor with sensations which | trouble you no more! the feeling heart may conceive, but which ed an age before Dr. Miller returned, but

ation to bear strong excitement." car own.

While weappire to make the Living Age desirable to all who wish to keep themselves informed of the rapid progress of the move ment—to Statesmen, Divines, Lawyers, and Parsicians—to state the state of the & their impatience for his return, but for husband's absence, -- and the awful sol- ose. To the inexperienced eye, she might been asserted that genius is a disease— tried, unselfish friend to appeal to." "I may been asserted that genius is a disease— tried, unselfish friend to appeal to." "I may ome Mr. Howard nearly overpowered him. —

to To eat was impossible, and it was with

she did in the most indefinite manner derness and ardor 1—and with fervent herself, but in vain; the doctor, by a forcikind.' difficulty he swallowed a cup of coffee, possible. "She was as well as usual," "her gratitude did she raise her eyes and ble grasp of the acm, constrained Mr. How heart-broken at the prospect of losing his cripples, of the epileptic Julius Casar,

What a world of joy and grief can the which always precedes the signature of its spirit breathed in every line. To this meeting! How did Helen drink in the shall be popular, while at he same time to me that the same time to raise the standard of public tests.

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Juy and grief contended for the mas- week after Mr. Howard's return, and he meaning was engraven on her husband's soul. Two days after parting with her children, Helen breathed out her spirit, while her concealment of her feelings, kept as strong as his fears until the beginning in usual health. On the instant he her head reclined on the bosom of her hoswrote to Dr. Miller, to learn the worst band as peacefully and as gently as an

In the solitude-the atter devolution that follows the last sad offices to a departed friend, nothing is so natural us to examine every relic they have left behind. Particufarly do we love to touch and look at those things, which have not been removed from

when left to himself, after the interment of suffered not a scrip of paper that hore the mark of her pen to pass unread. He found

placing is at her table, he proceeded to open the packet. It contained all the letters he had written to his wife before their marriage; one, written by berself, to each of her children, to be handed to them at a futore day, and last of all one to himself. This he opened with eagerness, and a throbbing the last be had received from her while at Washington, but it was written at intervals and child-like heart, now cold and silent in erously. I have peen traduced, and slanand with an effort. The writing testified how weak and tremulous was the hand that

My dear, dear Husband,-

are almost finished. Yesterday I solemely veloped-or restore to him his lost treasure. ties attributed to me, themselves show their adjured Dr. Miller to tell me the worst of The life of a mourner would be short in my case; and he says that a few weeks must deed did he always feel as during the first clous, but well meaning friends, constrained finish my earthly course. And must we months of bereavement, but our infinitely me to an alliance with one much my senior part!-forever-and so soon! The very wise and benevolent Creater has so consti-

Thank Heaven, I am now awake !- and my pressed for the motherless condition of his circulated, that I was his friend, as I was though so soon to cease beating forever! And when, two or three years after Helen's

"Tell me," said Mr. Howard, as he as el, to arouse me from my forgetfulness and such a treasure; but having possessed her,

he come at length, and taking his friend's it. But how can I entirely refrain? Per- to reprove, as to be reproved; and that it world to come. arm within his, to lead him to the chamber, haps I may never speak to you again - and affords as much pleasure to commend, as to "Now compose yourself, my dear sir. receive a letter as from the grave of her you good, and live to make others happy, we Remember that Mrs. Howard is not in a sit- have loved so taithfully. At least, it is a must look with lenity on their defects, -- and men and ladies." She says : "It is true, as comfort for me to write, and tell you again with severity, and an unforgiving spirit, on-

have appeared the picture of health, as she and to consider him, during life, as a parent. the malady of physical inferiority. It have erred in life often and again - who has was of heavily. She made an effort to raise It is very touching to see him now. He reto this day of cheap literature it is not passed to grand against the to go and against the first of the epileptic Julius Casar, in this day of cheap literature it is not passed to grand against the first of the epileptic Julius Casar, in the day of cheap literature it is not passed to grand against the first of the epileptic Julius Casar, in the grasp of the arm, constrained Mr. How thoughts to Heaven, that her heart was principles, of the epileptic Julius Casar, in the grasp of the arm, constrained Mr. How thoughts to Heaven, that her heart was principles and the prospect of losing his cripples, of the epileptic Julius Casar.

I have repulsed from my doors all who who, it is said, never planned a great thoughts to Heaven, that her heart was principled against the influx of what is springing towards her. When he had quietles then the prospect of losing his cripples, of the epileptic Julius Casar.

I have repulsed from my doors all who who, it is said, never planned a great thoughts to Heaven, that her heart was springing towards her. When he had quietles to you very—very of the arm, constrained Mr. How who, it is said, never planned a great thoughts to Heaven, that her heart was pringing towards her. When he had quietles to you were worthy, correct, hunorable, and respectable gentlemen, amount of the matter. She was truly will not let all my letters remain unan
Mr. How repulsed from my doors all who who, it is said, never planned a great thoughts to Heaven, that her heart was was no essential change," was the whole aroused from its lethargy.

Helen's next letter to Mr. How and was wife a remaining child. O, strive to console the notice of the prospect of losing his cripples. The meaning child to great the prospect of losing his cripples, of the epileptic Julius Casar.

I have repulsed from my doors all who will be all to will be a sum of the was not be a sum of the was not be all thoughts to Heaven, that her the art was repulsed from my doors all who will be all the without going into fits; and the all thoug

funguish, when about leaving us, wrings constables.

I might be permitted to breathe my last country fair,-Ehenezer Elltott. breath on your kind and affectionate bosom! But if it is otherwise ordered, thy will, O CLAY AND LAFATETTE.—The Wash-Father, be done!

Dear husband, we shall meet again! Berend the grave all looks bright and glorious, sentatives, says: Here, the shadow of death rests on everything. However good, however beautiful, dote of Clay and Lafayette, which, perhowever precious anything may be, that haps, has got out long since. I got it from fearful shade is by, to biast and destroy. But there is life,—life in untailing vigor, and there is life,—life in untailing vigor, and Mr. Howard, while at the breakfast table, "you will feel less solitary than myself, separated from all I hold dear,"
"You will not, and must not feel solitary," said Helen. "You must give your mind to your country, and in discolarging your duties as a patriot and selected from the properties of the properties of the selection in the first place of the saint is daughter the doctor's opinion. At first it was a stunning blow to her; then it was a stunning blow to her; then it was precious decided in the first place and full formation of the position in the first place and full formation of the position in the first place and the first place and full formation of the position in the first place and full formation of the position in the first place and the first place and full formation of the first place and full formation of the first place and the first place and full formation of the first place and the first place and full formation of the first place and the first place and full formation of the first place and the sustaining thought!

and the irregular characters that I trace, & A great interest seems to be re. a devout man look melancholy at any time-My fluttering heart, my trembing hand,

silent ; and in a short time they were as soon passed away, and she calmly set her. ceipt of the Doctor's letter, he commenced her heart. In searching the desk, he found face, with a long-long look of love and grat- and more with legs and sledges.

children, and my father, I should feel no quote the following passages : commend them. To God I commerd both those given in popular works of fiction.

The days of your Helen are numbered, the cloud of darkness in which he was en-

morning of my life scarcely post, - and yet tuted us, that the hitterness of grief will pass who did not seek to win them, and from I am summoned away! How shall I bear away. As time rolled on, the agony of Mr. whom I was obliged to part myself.—No to leave my husbant and my children? Howard's sorrow subsided—but he was always a mourner. Helen was enshrined in vows of fidelity to him. For many long months past, my heart has his heart, and there was no room for new emed as if congested in my bosom, and love. In vain were attractions displayed to slic says: n looking back, all seems like a troubled the still young and elegant widower, he saw dream. Have I been in a kind of sleep? them not. In vain was deep sympathy exheart beats with fervent love and gratitude, children; he understood not its purport. death, Mr. Atwood himself inquired, "if My dear husband, you are my idol. 1 his happiness would not be promoted by lived only for you and myself. Happy-O, marriage again," he ended the subject for-

I needed all the chastisement Phave receive good, too lovely for earth! I never deserved

were united. Had you found a wife free the tenderest and most sympathizing of sons: father. It is not a love that any woman o meet you. I have sometimes thought to please you, however far I came short of could wish; and among the many lessons he ble wretches who have standered that kind The doctor left the room, and Mr. How- and lenity, when my many imperfections can rectitude of conduct, can supply the place of be torgiven by all they have injured; but binders granteness and relative to the torgiven by all they have injured; but

Dr. Miller came in and caught me in the low-creatures; in all the relations of life, we act of writing, and he peremptorily forbid must make it manifest that it is as painful overtake them in this world, and in the I think it will be a consolation to you to be commended. That if we would be truly

The Poet Bruns - Burns was one bid unobreusive defenseless danseuse, in a

worthy am I of all this love and regret! | Napoleon, whom a few years of talent associate with fools of my own or the other Permit me to request, dearest, that you not of genius) would have melted St. sex." Lois appeals to a generous public will praise the children when they do well. Helens, rather than have given up the to sustain her in her efforts to better her The human heart needs commendation for ghost with a full belly. It Pope could fortune in an honorable profession. its encouragement in the path of rectitude; have leaped over five-barred gates, he and we have the example of our blessed Sa- probably would not have written his in- New Derixertons .- Absurdity-Anyyour, and his inspired apostles, to warrant imitable sofa and lap dog poetry; but it thing advanced by our opponents confrary its usefulness and propriety. May I further does not follow that he would not have to our practice, or above our comprehenrequest, that you leave them not too much witten the "Essay on Man"; and they best possible care of your health? Surely there is little need of exacts with the care and instruction of others. No one like yourself, can train them up to virtue on one like yourself, can train them up to virtue Beyond expectation, Helen lingered a and piety.

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are more rare than poets,—we have only To-day I have been thinking of our par. one in our language, William Hazlitt- who have most occasion for it. ing in November. It came fresh to my so very tall and complete men are rare Book-A thing formerly put aside to be nemory, as an unheeded sound will return as genius itsell, a fact well known to read, and now read to be put aside. o the var. The remembrance of your looks persons who have the appointment of Breath-Air received in the lungs for the

my heart with sorrow and regret. How And it is undeniable that God wastes could I be so unfeeling then? Forgive nothing and that we therefore perhaps coward. seedom find a gigantic body combined kinves generally outwit themselves. "The shadows lengthen as my sun declines," with a soul of Aolean tones; it is equal-My heart, at times, sinks in my bosom ly undeniable that Burns was an excep- too much wine are spt to take a little was ike lead. When the peroxyems of fever tion to the rule - a man of genius, tall, ter. pass away, a mort distressing lassitude fol- strong and handsome as any man that Finger-An appendage worn in a ring lows. O, that you were with me! O, that could be picked out of a thousand at a and of great use in taking snuff.

mgton correspondent of the Savannah shape, who would be shocked at doing it

By the way, I heard an interesting spec-

admonish me that what I do must be done awakened in regard to the fate of Sir John A little boy upon whom his muther quickly. Once more, dearest husband, per. Franklin. Dr. Kane, of the late Grinnell

Were it not for parting with you, the dear to the New York papers, from which we

er's place to those helpless ones. To you, I tude and adventure, that it almost equals sometimes look back on my life and wonder-"is it true ?"-"linve I existed ?"-The letter ended thus abruptly. No doubt "do I live ?"-or "is all a dream?," I have Helen hoped to write more, but her strength been wild and wayward, but it I know myfailed. Had the heart of Mr. Howard been self, never wicked. I can appeal to every enpuble of deeper love and regret, or more companion or servant in my whole life. of bitter self-upbraiding, than it already knew, my own sex, to say if I ever treated them this effusion from that warm, affectionate unjustly, unkindly, and I will add, ungenthe grave, would have produced it. Re. dered, and vilided more, I think, than any peatedly he laid it aside, as more than he human being, man or woman, that has lived could bear; but would seize it again with as for a century. If all that is said of me much eagerness as if its contents would rend were true -nay, if halt of it were true-i

Of her relations to the King of Bavaris

King Louis was convinced, in spite of all the scandalous fabrications that were most truly. For a long time his profligate and faubless councillors could not imagine from whence their betrayed and abused master learned the facts as to their conduct. When they did, what a torrent of scandal and talselood was opened upon poor me! me, and denagheed their aspersion and calumnies. One day, he told D'Abel in I will do as she told me." D'Abel replied, "She is King, then ?" "Yes," said the good old Louis," she is king," and this remark, so made, was distorted, reported to the public, and made the theme of the thousand scandalous and ridiculous stories.

This venerable man was slandered with respect to me. I am a poor, weak, little need be ashamed of. I am proug of its He was my friend, and while I live I shall be his friend. I despise and loath the miserakindness, gentleness, and urbanity of manner. That in all intercourse with our felon them, not His mercy. It will surely

> that her "simple story, told in her poor way, will be believed by the American gentleone knowingly. I am not the enemy of a single human being living. I am an hum-

proceedings.

purpose of smoking, whistling &c. Courage-The tear of being thought a Cunning-The simplicity by which

Ditch-A place in which those who take

Gain-Losing life to win money. Health-Another word for temperance

Idol-What many worship in their own

Pedant - A man so absurdly ignorant as to be vain of his knowledge. Umbrella -- An article which by the mor-

ality of society, you may steal from friend or toe, and which, for the same reason you

and acquaintances being of another sort; and, secondly, the sight of him would make

was inflicting personal chastisement, said: that her doom was indeed scaled.

Ken. He asked and obtained leave of about that was interesting; much that was interesting; much that was interesting; much that was interesting to you, the deep, the archive fathousies love I bear you.

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